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THE CITIZEN

Devoted to the Interests of the Mountain People

Knowledge is power—and the way to keep up with modern knowledge is to read a good newspaper.

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BEREA, MADISON COUNTY, KENTUCKY, OCTOBER 12, 1916.

One Dollar a Year

No. 15.

Forward Presbyterians!

The Presbyterian General Assembly has decided in future to ordain no man for the ministry who uses tobacco.

The old men who are enslaved by the weed may still chew the cud or burn incense to their idol, but the young, on-coming preachers must all be free men!

And why should not EVERY preacher be free?

And why should not every Christian be free?

And why should not every man be free?

Crackerism

There is still too much crackerism in the South.

The Cracker thinks, or pretends to think, that he is better than other folks. And in particular he is "down on" people from other places.

When a new comer settles in any Western State he is taken right in by the old settlers and made welcome; but when a man from outside comes into a neighborhood of crackers they all combine to keep him down, and shut him out.

Highways Make Prosperity

The Bible says: "No man liveth to himself." A big share of the joy and profit of life comes from our neighbors. There are too many neighbors in a city, but there are too few neighbors in the country. A good road makes it possible to see more neighbors, to trade with them, and to have the good of neighborliness.

The great Dixie Highway, running from Chicago through Cincinnati, Berea, Knoxville and Atlanta to Florida, will do more for the country and the people who live in the country than any of us realize today.

The chief officers of the Dixie Highway Association, President Allison, A. F. Sanford, of the Knoxville Journal and Tribune, Richard Hardy, of Chattanooga, passed through Berea from the south last week. They found that every mountain county has gone into the road building business. Those that are not on the Dixie Highway will make connections with it. There is only one break where the roads of Rockcastle and Laurel counties fail to come together. If this break is bridged we shall have through connection from the northwest to Florida. Hurrah!

IN OUR OWN STATE

Needs of the State, from the standpoint of finances, are occupying time of the Kentucky bankers in annual session at Paducah. They were addressed by Governor Stanley on Tuesday.

The Kentucky guardsmen marching from El Paso to Ft. Selden are standing up splendidly under the regular army test. Thursday night the brigade encamped only twenty-nine miles from its destination.

Tentative plans for a whirlwind campaign through the Big Sandy Valley on October 26 by United States Senator James were made by Chairman Rouse, of the State speakers' bureau.

Estill Fiscal Court

The regular October term of the Estill Fiscal Court adjourned last week after a session of only two days in which only routine matters were taken up. The number and amount of claims presented and allowed show the County in an unusually prosperous condition.

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Laurel County School Fair a Great Success

Laurel County surprised herself during the Farmers Chautauqua and School Fair. Under the efficient leadership and cooperation of County Superintendent J. M. Feltner and County Agent Samuel Morgan this year's work completely eclipsed that of last year. Interesting discussions on agriculture, stock raising, etc., were given. The exhibits from the farm could not be excelled in any other part of the State. There were 1800 school children present who followed in the procession led by the W. C. T. U. as they marched around the fair ground track.

Over a Million Dollars Being Spent on Eastern Branch of the Dixie Highway

As the preliminary inspectors passed over the Dixie Highway from Knoxville to Lexington last week they found over one million dollars worth of road work under construction through the difficult mountainous section of Tennessee and Kentucky. They were greatly encouraged over the fine work done and (Continued on Page Eight)

Lookout for the prize list of the Berea Corn Show and Fair next week. The copy came in too late for this issue which we regret.

We call particular attention to the opening exercises of Kentucky Hall, on this page and the fine speeches made on that occasion recorded on page two and seven of this issue. Don't you wish you could have been there? The Citizen always notes the best things that happen.

Many speak highly of our present serial "Then I'll Come Back to You." How are you enjoying it?

The Departmental columns on page two are getting better each issue; if you have not noticed this read the page carefully this week.

Our correspondents for page eight should not let their interest lag as these letters are read far and wide. Be a little more diligent and prompt and keep up the good name of this page.

"I didn't know my subscription was so nearly expired. I want The Citizen as I have taken it ever since it was published; so would be lost without it."



KENTUCKY AND TALCOTT HALLS
Now being erected for Women's Dormitories

Kentucky Hall Opening

Remarks of President Frost, Mrs. Governor Yeager, Miss Julia Nichol, Miss Katherine Bowersox, Honorable Jackson Morris, Prof. Francis O. Clark.

Kentucky Hall was occupied by young lady students at the beginning of the term, although the building was not quite finished. The heating apparatus has still to be installed, the balustrades and the stairs to be finished and the door knobs put on. Besides this, the furniture has still to be installed in the public rooms.

But the building stands in its complete beauty. It is of the colonial type of architecture and is designed to accommodate one hundred young women. On each floor there is a parlor with fireplace which will be the social center for the girls living in that story. Each floor has also its bath room with hot and cold water and shower baths. There is an elevator for trunks and abundant place for storage of trunks in the attic.

Each room has two small closets, two cot beds, two small study tables, book shelves and a dresser and glass, making perfect conditions for the study and life of the student girls.

This building belongs to the young women of the Vocational Department. Because of the great crowd of students the upper story will be occupied by Academy girls for the present.

In the basement of this building are two dining-rooms, each capable of holding two hundred boarders, so that students of the Vocational Department will come from other dormitories to this place for their meals and the "Big Room" on the first floor

will be a convenient social center for the entire Vocational Department.

The formal opening exercises began with a luncheon served in the south dining-room of Kentucky Hall for the Vocational Faculty and invited guests, principally persons who had contributed toward the erection of the building. The blessing was asked by Professor Knight, and after the bountiful repast was finished President Frost made a brief statement regarding the building—the need which had existed for more accommodations for young women, the importance of the Vocational Department, the plan of the building itself and the effort which was being made to secure the money necessary from Kentucky donors. The entire cost of the building, including the dining-rooms and the model kitchen adjacent, is about \$50,000, and something more than \$20,000 has already been secured.

He was followed by Mrs. Governor Yeager, who expressed her great admiration for the building itself and for the spirit of the school as she felt it in meeting the students and teachers.

Miss Nichol, the Director of Home Science, spoke of the significance of the building as the school home for Vocational girls, and Miss Bowersox, Dean of Women, spoke of the influence which the building should have in countless homes scattered thru the mountains.

The faculty and guests then passed

upstairs to the Big Room where Vocational girls of the Vestalia Society performed a little march and the ceremony of lighting the fire in the great fireplace. The visitors then inspected the building, story by story, and were divided into several companies to visit the other buildings of the institution, particularly the Ladies Hall, hospital, printing office, dairy barn, wood-work, fireside industries, executive offices, training school and library.

At 3:50 p.m. the entire student body with the faculties of the several departments and invited guests gathered in the great Chapel where five young men, representing the five departments, spoke with admirable force and feeling: Leonard H. Robinson, "What Berea Owes to the Mountains"; Homer H. Lewis, "What Kentucky Owes Berea"; Raleigh V. Trosper, "To the Vocational Girls"; Clyde Evans, "Loyalty to the Institution." These speeches appear on page 7 of this issue. William Copely, "What the Young Men Owe the Young Women of Berea," found on page 2 of this paper.

The Honorable Jackson Morris, of Pineville, in behalf of the donors, paid a noble tribute to the work which Berea is doing for the entire mountain region, and Prof. Francis O. Clark, Dean of the Vocational Department, gave the concluding words closing exercises which will long be remembered by every person who had a share in the festivities of this great day.

Kentucky Hall is built to stand for ages, its white dome looking like a younger sister of the Chapel dome, and both lifting our eyes toward hopeful and higher things for all the mountains.

U. S. NEWS

The Dairymen's League Thursday refused the offered advance in price of the New York distributors unless made on a six months basis.

Maj. Gen. Goethals, Commissioner E. E. Clark, of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and George Rublee have been selected as members of the board created by Congress to investigate the railroad eight-hour law.

The presence of a submarine of undetermined nationality off Tybee Bar, below Savannah, Ga., was reported to the custom house officials and the British consulate at the Georgia port. No American undersea boats were in the waters, it was officially declared in Washington.

TO ISSUE FARM LOAN PRIMER

Government to Explain Workings of Rural Credit Law in Book.

Washington, Oct. 10.—The interest of the American farmer in the workings of the new rural credits act has waxed so keen that the farm loan board at Washington is literally swamped with inquiries as to details of the new law. More than 100,000 inquiries already have been received.

To meet this demand the farm loan board is preparing a farm loan primer. This book, which will be available for wide distribution, will tell in simple language all about the rural credits system. It will be compiled in question and answer form, the questions being those which the farm loan board discovered were most asked by the farmers on its recent transcontinental tour. The book is expected to be off the presses in about two weeks.

NINE VESSELS REPORTED SUNK

226 Persons Rescued From Torpedoed Ships.

ONE BOAT'S CREW MISSING

Newport, R. I., Oct. 10.—Following a report received here that three British cruisers had been sunk by German submarine operating on the American coast, all the United States torpedo boat destroyers stationed here are said to have been ordered out to investigate.

Rear-Admiral Albert Gleaves, commander of the destroyer flotilla, announced that he had obtained the names of approximately 226 persons, including thirty-three women and ten children, rescued from five of the six steamers known to have been torpedoed by a German submarine. This list did not take into account the crew of the British steamer Kingston, which is still missing.

All hands had been saved, the admiral said, from the steamers West Point, Strathdene, Bloomerdrick, Christian Knudsen and Stephano, the latter a passenger ship plying between New York and St. John, Newfoundland.

Several of the torpedo boat destroyers reported that they were still searching for the Kingston crew, supposed to be adrift in lifeboats south of Nantucket Lightship. During the day destroyers were cruising within a radius of thirty miles of the lightship in the hope of picking up the missing boats.

Rear Admiral Knight reported that, although the American destroyer Flotilla was continuing its search for the missing crew of the British steam-

er, Kingston, he thought it likely they had been picked up by some east-bound merchantman, which had taken them out to sea without reporting because of fear that use of her wireless would endanger her.

Although the captain of the lightship at Boston reasserted that three submarines had sunk nine steamers, the names of three of the destroyed ships had not been determined. Neither had any of the subs rise been positively identified, although opinion was almost unanimous among naval and shipping men that one of them was the U-53, which called at Newport, and passengers landed from the Red Cross liner Stephano quoted members of the crew of that steamer as having been emphatic in their statements that the submarine which sank the Stephano was marked U-61.

Early in the day several of the fleet of United States destroyers which went to the rescue of the men, women and children set afloat in open boats, brought into Newport the passengers and crew of the Stephano. They also gave over to the welcoming care of the officers of the naval training station at Newport the crews of the British steamers Strathdene and West Point, the Dutch steamer Bloomerdrick and Norwegian Christian Knudsen.

The warships then returned to assist in the search for other boats. The calmness of the sea, which made easy the transfer of passengers and crews throughout the period of the submarine operations, continued. The temperature also was moderate. Under these conditions it was realized that seamen adrift in open boats would suffer little discomfort.

The movements of three British cruisers, which arrived in the vicinity of the raids were not further reported. It was supposed they were making a thorough sweep of waters in which the Germans had been active in the hope of capturing or sinking one of the submarines.

A radiogram from the Nantucket lightship at noon said nothing had been seen of any submarines in the daylight.

WORLD NEWS

The English and the French have made further gains on the Western frontier in the region of the Somme during the week. They have gained in all about a mile, and advanced closer to the Bapaume and Peronne, which are the goals of their efforts.

Heavy fighting is reported on the eastern frontier around Lemberg which the Russians wish to take by Christmas if possible. All four lines of approach have the scenes of activity but definite results have not yet been secured.

In the Balkan field, the Germans continue to drive the Rumanians back across Transylvania, but in the Dobruja, the strip of territory along the mouth of the Danube, the Rumanians have pushed back the strong German army which has been making this the main attack on Rumania. The result of the fighting in this region changes from day to day.

James Bryce has given to the English people during the week a most important message. He protests against the spirit of hatred that would seek to continue the war after a peace is reached in the form of a trade contest. He raises the question of a peace league, and looks to the United States to play a leading part in such a movement. Can we rise to the emergency?

The British war office has caused much rejoicing in England by lifting the extreme censorship which has prevailed in regard to the news which are given the people from the field of war. The change in policy followed the beginning of her great drive in northern France. She even permits the taking of moving pictures on the field of battle.

Count Bernstorff, the German ambassador, has returned to his post in the United States, and our own ambassador to Germany, Mr. Gerard, has come home. Various speculations have been made as to the coming of these men and the rumor is abroad that there will be an effort to induce the United States to begin a movement for peace. But of this there is no confirmation as yet.

On Saturday a German submarine unexpectedly appeared in port at Newport, delivered a message for the German ambassador and departed so quickly and quietly that she was out to sea again before the commanders of our war vessels, between which she would her way, were aware of what was taking place.

The resignation of the Japanese prime minister, Count Okuma, awakens an interest in the future of that nation. The age of the Count was the nominal reason given, but it is believed to mean the entrance on a more aggressive policy under the lead of a younger man. The choice of Count Terauchi as a successor lends support to this idea.

October 21 and 22 are to be observed as relief days for the suffering Armenians who are scattered around in Turkey, Persia and Palestine, to the number of over a million. In many places they are starving, and in others sustain life by eating grass, stray dogs, or other animals. The Turkish government has granted permission for relief vessels to come in, under some limitations, and the allies have agreed to raise the blockade for a similar purpose.

The Joint Commission appointed to consider the border question between the United States and Mexico has been in conference with leading mining men of the United States during the week, with the purpose of deciding on an equitable rate of taxation. An agreement on this subject will aid in settling in operation the mining properties and thus give employment to Mexican labor.

TOWING BURNING STEAMER.

Old Point Comfort, Va.—Radio messages received here from the coast guard cutter Onondaga said two tugs are towing the burning Ward Line steamer Antilla to Hampton Roads and that the passengers and crew, which took to the small boats 120 miles off Cape Henry, are aboard the cutter, which is conveying the tow. The message also asked that another tug be sent out to assist in fighting the fire in the Antilla's cargo of lumber and sugar.

As the election approaches it would be well for our local voters to re-read the article by our present County Judge, J. G. Baxter, "A Word as to Local Affairs" in the issue of September 28, page 5. It is always safe to continue a good man in office regardless of his party affiliations.